## The Daily Bee.

Thursday Morning July 27.

LOCAL BREVITIES

- Property owners or Harney street will 'se next to petition for paving.

-Contractor Robinson finished grading down Farnham street hill yesterday. -The north half of the Sacred Hoas

convent will be finished in ten days. -Peach and creem sociable at the Esti street M. E. church this evening. -Feur cars of stock came in Tuesday

and twenty-one wars yesterday over the -The new sign of the Omaha and St

Paul line on Strang's building is a handsome one. -One case of plain drunk was dealt cards.

with by Judge Beneke yesterday and -The vault in the Millard hotel is a

ables, as well as an organization to the handsome hotel.

-The family of Mr. C. K. Rasmussen wish hereby to tender their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who symaunt, Miss Julia Sorensen.

-A pleasant gathering of Pennsylvania friends took place in the city last Saturday, at which twelvelsdies and gentlemen, all born in the same town, in the Keystone state, were present. The mother of two of the parties had gone to school to a third in the year 1840.

-The management of the telephone on change has assurances from headquarters that the line between this city and Omaha will be completed before snow flies. Eight crews will be sent out immediately to cennect Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fremont, Blair, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth and other points, as soon as the lines can be strung.-Plattsmouth Journal.

-Brandt's German theatre is to be rebuilt at once so as to be opened by October 1. The Howard street side will be rebuilt of brick; the roof of the theatre will be raised four feet to permit of rising the tiers of seats on all three sides of the gallery. New scenery and stage appointments will be provided and the new theatre will have an enlarged capacity over the old one.

-The office of the Missouri Pacific, in the Paxton, is being put in dandy shape under the supervision of Messrs. Foote

-An assault case involving several fam lies of Bohemians was on trial before Judge Beneke yesterday, the defendant being accused of striking a small boy.

-The old case of the State vs Dietrich, the man charged with breaking Kennedy's arm, has again been continued, this time to August 1st at 10 a, m.

-Council Bluffs is to have a grand balloon ascension inside of two weeks, and days. one of her newspaper men will make the

connection with the Wabash.

-Four-flat cars were started Tuesday for Dunkirk, New York, via the Wabash and L. S. road, to bring back narrow gauge engines from Brooks' Locomotive

-The thermometer at Max Meyer & Bro., the Jewelers and Opticians, from cated the f llowing: 12 m., 82°; 2 p. m., 84°; 7 p. m., 82°; 9 p. m., 80°; 7 a. m., 80°; 10 a. m., 80°; 12 m., 82°; 2 p. m. 84 °.

-No boats now above this city are likely to pass down on their way to St. Louis soen. The Red Cloud was to have gone out of the river after making the trip on which she sunk. The Dacotah, and possibly the Nellie Peck, will go out, but not immediately.

the frail females of the city, went into a be held, lasting over the Sabbath. 12th street restaurant Tuesday and got Several representative ministers from into a row and begun firing castors, etc., different parts of the west will be in mto the street. Both were pulled by the pelice and yesterday assessed \$5 and costs each, which they paid,

secretary, Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara, left Chicago for St. Louis Tuesday, Mr. Hopkins is making a tour of inspection over the lines of the Wakash, and will probably be in Omaha in a few days.

-The ladies of the 18th street M. E. church will give a grand peach and ice of rejoicing at "what the Lord hath cream festival this evening. They wrought for them.' will make it the great midsummer festival of this year, and thosa who love the two delicious articles mentioned will find them aghast at the prospect of writing of there in regal richness and at rock bottom W. W. Cole's grand monopoly of

statement that the long talked of swin- Nine shows in one are rather appalling ming contest between William Sievers and when one comes to take a journalistic John H. Erck, will positively take place view of them, and the work (in this John H. Erck, will positively take place at an early day, immediately on the return of one of the parties who is now absent in Europe, and who will swim back across der is that W. W. Cole has not gone

—A well-known railroad man says that titudinous interests and details tugon Sunday and Sunday night, Monday and ging at him with a persistency and
Monday night, an empty engine of the
Northwestern was stationed at the point
He can only be regarded as in a sense. of crossing of the new Milwaukee road to prevent the putting in of the frogs, if attempted. After that the engine was with tempted. After that the engine was withdrawn and the trouble apparently settled.

-The children of Trinity cathedral and Mission Sunday schools, will meet at their respective places with their baskets to this morning, for their picnic at Hans- Platb; com park. A car will start from the end of the red line for Grace Mission children listed at Fort Omata, Neb., 12 as at 10 s. m.; one from the end of the green line for the St. John mission children at 10 a. m., and two for the cathedral at

THE BEE acknowledges a call from a granted to Captain Jesac M. Lee, Ninth inantry, to take effect about advance agent of the Bedeemer." He states that he was a granted to Captain Jesac M. Lee, Ninth inantry, to take effect about states that he was a grant deemer." states that he was a good deal worried by a temporary separation of himself and the bicycle.

Redeemer, but the latter has rejoined him City, Neb.

here, and he don't propose to let him go again. He is anxious to secure some kind of a ball and says his company will appear then and there in all his glory. The The "advance agent" appears to be an advanced crack.

-The Kansas City Daily Times speaks in the highest terms of the courteous manmer in which the base ball club were treated while in this city, and states that the "boys" attribute their defeat not to the rulings of the umbire, but to the poor fielding of some of the players, principally of Rogers, second baseman, and Noble, short stop.

-The residence of A. M. Bernstein Esq., was made happy on the 22d inst, by a matrimonial accident in which Judge Weiss officiated, Mr. Benjamin Ri hardson, a prominent lawyer of Des Moines, and Miss Pors E. Fox, were made one and left for their home in Iowa, Mis-Fox is long and favorably known in Des Moines, and the couple carry with them the best wishes of many friends. No

-Frederick W. Boyden, commonly othe sentence afterwards suspended until 12 known as "Pete," was in a bost yesterday o'clock m., to allow the offender to leave on the lake at Hansoom park with two little boys, who by their pranks upset the craft in its deepest part. One of the boys fine piece of workmanship. It was put in named Harrison couldn't swim and was by Andreen & Valien, the boss safemen of going to join Guiteau, when Pete plunged the west, and it is a safe repesitory of valu. into after him and pulled him off the other shore. "Pete" ought to have the life service medal for saving one little life. The council ought at least to "set 'em up"

-The Leavenworth club played at To pathized with them in their bereavement weka on last Saturday. The score by the death of their beloved sister and stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Leavenworths, which is conclusive that the game here next Saturday (at Association park, between the U. P.'s and Leavenworths) will be no walk away for the U. P. nine. The game in all probability will be as exciting, if no more so, than the game between the U. P.'s and K. C.'s was. An addition to the grand stand has been built, making in all one hundred and twenty feet front, with a section reserved for ladies.

-Mr. Dolph Macgregor, the gentlemanly manager of the subscription department of THE BEE has received a mmunication from Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, now in England, which is to the effect that Mrs. Woodhull has been nominate I for president of the United States at the next election of 1884. While Mr. Macgregor is an ardent admirer of the fairer and lovier sex, he does not believe in petticoat government, and therefore regrets to say he cannot hand the lady into the presidential chair.

-Mr. J. W. Morse, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, authorizes Mr. Hodsdon, the general agent of his company in Chicago, to deny the rumor which has been going the rounds of the eastern press that the stage line heretofore running in connection with the Union Pacific between Sidney and Deadwood has been abandoned. Mr. Morse says that the Sidney & Black Hills stage line has changed hands, but is still in the field. The tine has been greatly improved by the new management, and arrangements are now being made for a good line to Custer City also, which it is expected will be in rusning order within thirty

-Councilman Leeder promised Tuesday -It is rumored that the recent advance sporting fraternity of this city next week. in Canada Southern stock is due to the He pronounced the marshal "an \$83 marefforts of Jay Gould to secure a controling shal, whose duty consisted in sitting in the interest in that road and operate it in shade and smoking." Referring to a dispatch sent to Fox, of the Police Gazette. in regard to locating the Wilson-Sullivan fight here and promising no interference by the authorities, he said that he thought the enforcement of the law had passed out Livingstone, driver; one baggage car, of the sporting fraternity. O'Keefe and City' and 'Michigan," in charge of Belbu also made very pointed remarks in Bellim'also made very pointed remarks in 12 m. Tuesday until 12 m. yesterday, indimayor and marshal a lesson on their duty

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mis

Commencing with Friday evening at the Church of the Evangelical Mission, Seventeenth street, between most attractive member of the party Dodge and Capitol avenue, a Chris--Stella King and Allie Whalen, two of tian conference and "Love feast" will attendance, and some interesting services will be held.

The church of this denomination -A. L. Hopkins, first vice president of in this city has been making rapid the regular train. The object in run-the Wabash, accompanied by his private progress, having commenced in the ning them to Grand Island on a spelittle Mission house on Tenth street some months ago. They grew to such numbers as to compel them to purchase larger quarters, when they regular passengers at once. The railsecured the building known as the Christian Church.

The conference will be an occasion

Vive le 301. The readiest journal must stand startling sensations, with any hope of -The county clerk is authority for the covering the ground in a single day. crazy long before now, with these mul-

"VIVE LE ROI" Army Orders.

Tie following are the latest orders issued from the department of the Recuit Henry C. Sorenson, en-

signed o troop A, Fifth cavalry, and will be ent to his station on the first favorabl opportunity.

Leaves f absence for one month i

WANTED. A good second-hard

4ddress box X, Central

EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

Brains of Illinois Pass Through Omaha on a Special.

Gigantic Precautions for First-Class Feed.

A Very Juvenile Editor Accompanies the Outfit.

A Two Weeks' Fpin Among the Rocktes.

The incoming train on the Rock Island road yesterday brought among its passengers the representatives of the Illinois press, en route to Utah and Colorado on their annual summer

They left Chicago at noon Tuesday, and it is to be supposed that the first day's travel did not use many of them up, as there were three dining cars attached to their train for their exclusive benefit.

The party includes about seventy eight persons, having originally numbared eighty, two being left in Chicago. Two-thirds of the party are gentlemen and the other third ladies, and a finer and more intelligent looking party never crossed the plains, with the exception of the Nebraska Press association, which left a tew days ago.

The list of members of the excur-

sion are the following: Fred I Alles and wife, Sentinal, Pon-tiac; John M Adair, Honorary, Spring-field; J B Bradwell and daughter, Thos. field; J B Bradwell and daughter, Thos, Bradwell and wife, Legal News, Chicago; C B Beastwick and wife, Gazette, Mattoon; J W Bailey and daughter, Republican, Princeton; Florence Beaty, Spectator, Oquawka; Eliza W Bowman, Home Visitor, Chicago; Wm Boll and wife, Sun, Greenville; Chas E Barney and son, Times, Buda; C E Crandall and wife, West End Advocate, Chicago; H A Coolidge, Newa, Hillsboro; C L Clapp, Patriot, Carolitown; J C Cromer, Enterprise, Abiogdon; Daisy Crandall and sister, West End Advocate, Chicago; J C Coulson, La Harner, La Harpe; E B Clapp, west End Advocate, Chicago: J C Cou-son, La Harper, La Harpe; E B Clapp, Patriot, Carrollson; G W Cyrus and wife, Journal, Camp Point; J W Clinton and wife, Press, Pole; Annie Cyrus, Journal, Camp Point; E. G. Cass, Times, Paw Paw; M B Castle and wife, Argus, Sand-wich, E. J. Doulou, wife, Argus, Sandwich; H J Dunlap and wife, Gazette, Chambaign; Mrs. M. V. Darch, Spectator, Oquawka; A. G. David and wife, Democrat, Carinville; H. Davidson and mother, Democrat, Lewist n; C.M. Eames, Journal, Jackspoyille; W.F. Eastman and wife, Gazette, Sterling; Spencer Ellsworth, Home Sauroal, Lacon; Charles Hott, Gzette, Knkakee: Curt Heinfelder, Zeitung, Gelleville; Mrs G W Jones, E quirer, Carlinville; T O Johnson, Reporter, Oregon; E M Johnson and wife, Free Trader, Printac; Lena Kaull, Ecoublish Republican, Princeton; D L Miller, Brethren at Work, Mt. Morris, MW Mat-thews, Herald, Urbana; Miss A Miller, Times, Paw Paw; Mrs L H Post, J M Post and sister, New. De Kalb; Mrs
M E Palmer, Thee, De Kalb; Clara
Lyon Peters, Times, Waiseka; H N Patterson, Spectator, Oqtawka; Lina Pratt,
Jcurnal, Camp Point; & W Snively, Enquirer, Carlinville; E A Snively and wife,
Enquirer, Carlinville; E N Steven Record, Paxton; Miss E C Sprager, News, Dixon; George M Tatham and wife, Advocate, Greenville; Cadet Taylor and wife, Index, Winona; S B Wadsworth, Reporter, Oregon; R M Woods, Republic Joliet.

At the transfer, a special train consisting of U. P. engine No. 157, Tom of the mashal's hands and into the control the magnificent Pullman cars "Dalles train in charge of Conductor Hutchison, was m waiting, and to this the visitors were soon transferred and brought over to Omaha, where a half hour's delay was made to enable them to look around. Here they were joined by T. W. Blackburn, of the

passenger department, will accompany them who through the entire trip. was a "kid" about ten months old which will divide the admiration of the ladies equally with the scenery.

At 10:30 the train pulled out of the depot for the west. The party dineed at Fremont and took supper at Grand Island, where they await the arrival of No. 3, an hour later, and make the rest of their journey on cial was to give the eating houses a chance, as none of them would hold enough grub for both the tourists and road evidently has an exagerated opinion of the appetites of the Illinois editors, and though they come from the "Sucker State" they are not st all voracious. They go direct through to Salt Lake, arriving there on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. They will spend three days at Salt Lake and vicinity, and on Tuesday, August 1st, they will visit the Hot Springs, on the Utah & Northern railway, and then start east the same morning, and proceed to Denver, arriving there Wednesday evening On Sunday, August 6th, they will leave for Omaha on a special train, over the Omaha & Denver Union Pacific short line, and from this point they will go back to Chicago, not stopping in Omaha.

THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE

Preparations by the Knights Templar for a Reunion.

Preparations for the triennial conclave of Knights Templar to be held in Bitters. San Francisco in the year 1883, have commenced, and in nearly all the prominent commanderies in the eastern cities lists are opened to be signed 24th. 1881, and letters patent num Boston Knights, three hundred strong, known to tamper with the manu-lathing, plastering and excavang to have signified their intention to be facture of said paint will be punish. John Hoy, for the sum of \$5.45 00, present five weeks ahead of the tim ed to the full extent of law. No perappointed for the conclave, and other receipts. Hawthorn & Bro., For particular to sold at \$206. commanderies desire to follow the Bos

tonians' example. Tristam Burgess, Eminent Commander of the Golden Gate Commandery, has returned from a visit to Chicago, Toledo, New York and Boston, and has found everywhere a keen ton, and has found everywhere a keen to the Gol.

McLaughlins xxxx coffee, Dest the market at 20 cents a package.

2t J. I. Nichols.

den state. It is reported that the THRILLING EXPERIENCE. doing everything possible to establish low hotel and railroad rates for U. S. Commissioner Armstrong tainment in detail have not as yet

been considered. It is estimated that at least 10,000 people will go from cities east of the Rocky mountains, as the desire to visit California seems unsaversal.

"Rough on Rate." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of th PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY it is the most fragrant of perfumes. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W J. Whitehouse and Kennaro Bros.

PERSONAL.

B. Blaco, of Blair, is in the city.

A. J. Cobb, of Lincoln, is in the city. Geo. Thrall left for Chicago Thesday. J. Kaas, of Kansas City, is at the Mil

Mrs. John J. Cumings, is at the Mil

F. E. Clary is the shrewd Sidney office Henry Anderson, of Wahoo, is in th

Samuel A. Flagler, of Ottumwa, is i

Mrs. Harry Deuel left via the Roel Island Tuesday for the Lake City.

Mr. F. A. Schneider and family started for the east Tuesday. Church Howe, of Nemaha, was at the

Millard Tuesday. United States District Attorney Lambertson is in town.

G. N. Clayton, traveling agent of the Wabash, is in town.

Mrs. John J. Monell, Jr., left for Chicago Tuesday. B. S. Hamlin, of Akron, O., is at the

Metropolitan. John W. Edwards and wife, of Seward, are in the city. G. L. Pinkham and George Elliot Stew

art are guests at the Metropolitan. John W. Clark, of Covington, is at th Millard.

C. M. Chambers, of Califonia, went west to-day, H. C. Lloyd, of Honey Creek, is at the Metropolitan.

C. McChambers, of Colorado, is at the Creighton. Chas, Taggart, of Nemaha City, is at

the Creighton house.

Mrs. H. T. Clarke, of Beilevue, is i the city. James A. Pillsbury, of St. Louis, is guest of the Millard.

A. L. Johnson, of St. Joe, is at the Creighton. D. B. Cooley, of Ogden, is at the

Col. E. B. Temple, army of the khedive, of Egypt, has been promoted to the high-H. Schoenfeld, the antiquarian starts

vs, for the east yesterday to purchase a large yiew, Monmouth; E A Smith, Democrat, Alton; B E Shaw and wife, Telegraph, H. Zelining, Wm. Stufer and J. H. Crowell, West Point, are the only for-

eign solicitor in the city. A. H. Steele, of Mead, Neb.; Isaac Powers, Jr., of Da., ta City; Gen. J. C. McBride and wife, \* Lincoln; C. C. Sper.y, of Yankton, Is, wat the Mil-

Mrs. Harvey Weld [and little deschter, ular porters, Peter Harris and Gus of Lowell, Mass., are in this city, vising Hall, and a U. P. way car, the entire her sister, Mrs. Jacob Gish. Mrs Wed expresses herself highly delighted with the gate city. Mr. G. Ingram, assistant book-keepe

at Dewey & Stone, has just returned from Shenandoab, Iowa, where he has been visiting his parents. J. W. Robbins, the newly appointed

them surveyor-general of Arizona, arrived in the bowling down the mountains and fly-The city Tuesday, and left yesterday for his ing across culverts and around sharp new field of labor. G W. Carpenter and H. W. Wolf,

county commissioners of Richardson county, Falls City, Neb, were in the city Tues ay on their way to Des Moines, Mr. E. C. Kaiser, Mr. Ed. Maurer's gentlemanly assistant, started yesterday on vacation tour. He goes to St. Louis first, ined. thence to Chicago, from there he goes to Washington and Baltimore and pays a flying visit to Niagara Falls and then makes tracks for Omaha, his old home, where he knows he will always receive a hearty welcome.

Mr. H. H. Glover, of Grand Island, arrived Tuesday over the Union Pacific, en route to Boston on a business trip. He was accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Elia and Lizzle Glover, of that city, who have been west some weeks on a ple sure trip. The party took the Northwestern

Bradford, Pa-Thomas Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes "I enclose money for Spring Blossom, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks. I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents; trial botjy25-d1w tles . 0 cents.

HAMMERSTROM—At St. Joseph Hos-pital, July 25th, Miss Christine Ham-merstrom, aged twenty-seven years. Funeral took place to-day, July 26th, a 3 o'c ock, p. m., from Jacobs' undertaking

An enricher of the blood and puri fier of the system; cures lassitude and lack of energy; such is Brown's Iron 21d&w1w

Notice.

The "Hawthorn Centennial Es selsior Roof Paint," was patented May sons, upon their executing god and by those who wish to take part. The ber 241, 803. Any person found or Lancaster, Pa.

> Ask your drugg ist for Redding's Russian Salve, Keep it in the house in case of accidents. Price 25c.

favor of buying the lots direcy north

on His First Trip of Inspection.

He is Forced to Jump from Runaway Train on the Alpine Pass.

Several Members of the Party Injured Fractured Limbs and Broken Heads.

Denver Tribune. An accident to the special train occupied by Hon. William H. Armstrong, the newly appointed United States railroad inspector, and hisparty occurred on the Gunnison division of the South Park road on Friday last. It was first reported that Mr. Armstrong's leg was broken, but such was not the fact. Several of the party were, however, seriously injured. The party left Denver on Wednesday last on a tour of inspection of the South Park and other extensions of the Union Pacific road. Mr. Armstrong came from Omaha and has recently been inspecting the workings of the Union Pacific along the whole line.

THE PARTY was made up of Hon. William H. Armstrong himself, his son James Armstrong, James Canfield, his nephew, Colonel Fisher, superintendent of the South Park road, and several other railroad men. There were also a number of ladies in the party. The train was made up of an engine and a single Pullman car, which was comfortably filled by the large party entertained. The tour of inspection completed, the return trip was made safely until the Alpine tunnel was passed. Here, however, the train became unmanageable and began to tear down the steep grades with frightful velocity. The passengers were alarmed for their safety and feared that they would be thrown from the track and dashed to pieces.

Several rushed to the rear platform, but were restrained by the conductor from the jumping. Finally the conductor reached the front platform and applied the brakes with such force that the speed was slackened and the engine finally

DETACHED FROM THE CAR. and the latter stopped by the hand brakes. Meanwhile several had jump ed from the car and were seriously in-

Mr. Armstrong was seen at the Windsor hotel by a TRIBUNE reporter last night, and gave the following account of the affair.

"The trouble was," said Mr. Arm strong, "that the engine broke, so that only the wheels on one side could be used. I think the air brakes were on, for our wheels were sliding over the track. We were going at a very rapid rate, and it seemed impossible to stop the train. I ran to the rear platform and was forced to jump, as I was crowded off by those who

crowded behind me." Mr. Armstrong was stunned and bruised, but not seriously hurt. Mr James Capfield, his nephew, also jumped from the train, and had his right leg broken above the ankle. Dr. Montgomery, a United States surgeon from Fort Hayes, fell upon his head and was badly bruised about the face and lacerated upon his breast. The doctor recovered sufficiently to set and bandage Mr. Canfield's leg. The party all resumed their car, when

THE WOUNDED MAN was taken to Pitkin and had his limb encased in plaster of Paris. He was then taken to Buena Vista, where the benver & Rio Grande road kindly ffered a car in which he was at once

re-oved to Colorado Springs. maintai ed their self-possession bet-ter than the men, and none of them were injured. The car did not leave the track, althoug. for a time it was pends and precipitous curves at a terrible rate of speed. Destruction seemed immeent and death almost certain. It is said that the conductor told the passengers that their only hope was to jumo from the flying train. The escape of the party was as narrow a one as can well be imag-

THE SCHOOL MARD.

The Center Street School o Be Built and

The Others to Be grored Entirely

The board of education held a meeting at 5 p. m. yesterday. Tae special committee on building reported as follows:

Your committee have examined all the bids offered for the erection of mann's addition school, and report the lowest bids as lollows: 

Your committee report that they favor letting the contract for the building of the Center street school for the above sum, and that no sction will be taken at present in regard to the bids for the Hartmann addition

And we recommend that the ecre tary be instructed to make a cottract for the same to be completed within ninety days from the date of the contract, with the following name peranflicient bonds. Brick work, stone and foundtions

For painting, not to exceed 575, to H. McManus. Tin and galvanized iron wor to A

Burmester, \$431. The carpenter work to Vientine Mack for \$3,965. The report was adopted. Mr. William Anderson reprted in

what is known as Shelton's addition, now owned by Mr. Jones. It can be bought at \$2,000 or \$2,100, and is very desira-

ble. The tract is bounded by Charles street on the east, Irene on the north and Campbell on the south, and is 180 by 130 feet in size, and will make an excellent location for the North Omaha school site.

Mr. Cleves was chosen architect amid considerable opposition. Four copies of Zell's encyclopedia, have been recently purchased and placed in the public schools.

SPECIAL MOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement to Long, For, Sale Lost, Found, Wants Boarding, &c., will be insorted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAF-MONEY

ONRY TO LOAN-CAR AT LAW OTHER OF E \$250.000 TO LOAN-At 8 per cention \$250.000 bered in sum of \$2,000 and inwards, for 8 to 5 years, on the class city and term property. From the A. Vayers and Lain Acondy, 1856 and December St.

HELP WANTED CARPE-TERS WANTED— Hty good evrpen-ters wanted, wages \$2,50, prompt pay Ad-dress M rrisery Bros., Plattsmouth, Neb., on or before 26th inst. W ANTED-Engineer and mall inist one good

W engineer and magninist, to run stationar and keep it in repair. Must tave good reference Address Morrissey Bres., Pattsmouth. 900.

WANTED-Girl at 1418 Lodge afrect. WANTED - Immediately, good giri to so gen-eral housswork, at 1103 Howard street, 501-27\* WANTEL-Good har ess-maker and

riage trimmer Steaty work. Go
AARON BEATTY,
Aurora . eb. 802-1 WANTED—Experienced dry grods salesman f r inen and underwear department. Ad-dress Merchant drawer 25, ct y. 834-2615

WANTED-Two dining-room girls at Reineke's restaurent, cor. 18th and Jack-WANTED-Agirl who can cook and do sen eral housework, at N. W. corner Calfor-nia and 19th, (875-th) L. B. 1 COMIS. WANTED-Agents to sell genuine oil pai t-VV in s in 6 egilt frames. Big profits Send \* amp for 25 page Illu trated c talogue. Address Chicago Frame M' g Co., Chicago Ill. 830-201

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply at no. 314 17th street, not a nven-WANTED-100 brings carpenters. Apply to ., Manuweller, lith a ree , near Farna b 828-tf

WANTED-Two or three rooms a table to physicians office. Address i.r. Perte 599-if WANTED—Ten teams to work on clorenc Cat-Off. Wages \$3.50 per day S77-tf MI CATE VINCENT. 100 MEN WANT: D-At Forence Cut-Off, nine miles to rth of O sha, Wages MITCHELL VINCENT.

81.75 per day

MICELLANED. 8 WANTS. WANIED—A family of cool standing to the charge of a child six months old. The mother is dying in the hospital Inquire for particulars at the law ish Minister, 18th become tween Marcy and Mason, east side.

W \* NTED-Ecard - by a young lary, in a private family, reference exchanged. Addres W. B. Bee orce 886-164 200 TEAMS WANTED—To work on the Oregon short Line. Wages \$5.00 per day.
H. MANNWELL-R,
735-tf 11 street, near Farmam.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND FOR RENT—House of five rooms, well and cistern, between 16th and 17th on Jackso Inquire on premises.

LOR RENT-House with three rooms and large F basement. 8:1 south 17th street. hert \$15, 0 per month. Apply on premises. 891-20

OR RENT—A splendid front office, corner
Ilth and Farcain, reighton's Building, will
be heated by steam in winter. Inquire of
892-29 F, C. FE-TaER A SON. FOR RENT-Jarge business from. S. E. co. her 19th and Farman, s. condition. I quir of (893-19) F. C. Fr. TNER & SON.

LIOR RENT-Furnished house of seven room If to mail family, Posse sion August 1st dress "Furnished" Pen office. 88

TO RENT-A large well furnished front room at the north-west corner of 15th and Day enports reet, 889-27; FOR RENT-Brick store. Is quire at Drug Store, corner 10th and Douglas sis. 520-ti FOR RENT ou e of 6 reoms, new y plas tered and p insed. \$15.00 per month.
North of 16th street bridge on 15 h street. Convenient to shops. Apaly conter 12th a d Heward street, Newspaper Union. \$87.1f

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